
plies the plant.—Reading officials announce there is no further danger of coal famine.—Grand jury finds no bill against Katherine V. Richardson charged with attempt to poison her mother at Revere, Mass.—Americans have given \$10,000 for famine sufferers in Finland.—King Edward's illness.

NOT GUILTY.
 "I heer'd you bought a gold brick when you wuz in the city, Hiram?"
 "Well, you heer'd a tarnation lie! I didn't buy no gold brick."
 "Wonder how sick a report got out?"
 "I bought a brick, but it weren't gold. Looked like gold, but the hull dern in side of it was lead, begosh!"—Kansas City Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamforth are
own.—The Rev. W. E. Mann ch
his pastorate here the first of Feb
and goes to Indian Orchard, Mass.
first of March. He is to supply the chu
here during the month of February.
Mann is a very eloquent preacher
he will be greatly missed here.—
Myra Sargent is visiting at Olin Billin
at Sharon.—William A. Farnham lost
his racing mare "Sylvia" through sick

FRUITS.
N. W. Jones.
Bananas, 25 to 35 cents per dozen;
oranges, 30 to 60 cents; lemons, 25 to 40
cents; figs, 15 to 25 cents; dates 19 cents
per pound; citron, 20 to 25 cents per pound;
olives, 25 cents per quart, and 10 cents
per bottle; evaporated apples 12
cents; peaches, 10 to 20 cents; apricots

Sylvia Sargent is visiting at Onn Hill
a Sharon.—William A. Farnham lost
acing mare "Sylvia" through sick

olives, 30 cents per quart, and 10 cents
\$1.50 per bottle; evaporated apples 13
cents; peaches, 10 to 20 cents; apricots,

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